

Little Hope of Changing CAB Ruling

By GORDON BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — There appears little prospect today that Civil Aeronautics Board will change its mind and decide the Arkansas local air service case before it rules in a similar case involving Texas.

Airlines' members and representatives who have protested the ruling to the board report they received no encouragement.

"Unless the only thing to do is wait a few more weeks," said Rep. Harris (D-Ark), who added that he is hopeful of expediting action in the Texas case.

The board took it stand Feb. 20, renewing the permit of Central Airlines to operate in Oklahoma, Central, in applying for renewal of its permit, asked author to extend its routes across Arkansas.

It proposed to extend operations from Texarkana, Tex., its eastern terminal, to Little Rock, from which would be one route eastward to Memphis. And another would go to Shreveport, La., where was proposed for Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, Camden, Magnolia, Dorado, and Stuttgart.

The other six lines — Trans-

Continued from Page One

the Airways and Pioneer Air Lines — intervened in the case and requested asked routes

from Arkansas to

Mental Examination
of Head Continues

MONROE (AP) — The State hospital will continue its examination of James W. Head, 47, for 30 additional days. Head was committed to the hospital for mental tests

prosecutor John Head said the examination was granted to the hospital by Circuit Judge W. J. Way.

Saturday after the hospital

had been informed that death

was ruled to be drowning death

Pine Bluff, Ark., boy-old son

daughter last December.

The first H-bombs to come out

of the atomic arsenal are not ex-

pected to be either as bulky or as

powerful as the devices detonated at Eniwetok. The test versions turned out to be far more powerful than experts had anticipated.

The energy yield of at least one

of them is said to have been equal

to that of around 3,000,000 tons of

TNT. The wartime A-bomb was a

20,000-tonner. The biggest modern A-bombs run between 60,000 and

100,000 tons.

The first deliverable H-bombs

are expected to be on the order of

1,000,000 tons in the equivalence.

They will be capable of visiting de-

struction on an area of more than

100 square miles. Only the Air

Force's heavy bombers will be able to deliver them.

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800x16 '6.00

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Now go to KREWE

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Continued from Page One

under the administration of former Gov. McMath.

Judge Henry W. Smith of Pine Bluff was named Saturday to exchange circuits with Pulaski Circuit Judge Harry C. Robinson.

Robinson and a 3-man committee of the Pulaski County Bar Association selected Smith to take over the job.

This will be the third jury seek-

ing to complete the job. The first two were discharged, one by Robi-

nson's predecessor.

Judge Gus Tull, and one by

Robinson himself.

Robinson discharged the Septem-

ber jury charging that a "slush

fund" had been raised to assist

the group.

Smith, from the 11th Judicial

District, served two terms as pros-

ecuting attorney in the district.

**OWENS' RED HOT
SPECIALS**

TUESDAY ONLY—9 to 4

Fieldcrest
LACE PANELS

Regular 1.95 values.

Slightly irregular.

Tuesday Only

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400 YARD
PUCKERED NYLON

2 and 45 in. in 7 beau-

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WOOL SHIRTS**

Men's regular \$7.95

wool shirts for

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BETTER DRESSES**

Ladies better dresses.

Values to \$14.95. One

rack. Tuesday only

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OWEN'S

Navy Forming

Continued from Page One used for Air Force crews. These include the New Mexico installations of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project (AFSWP).

They use, as do Air Force crews, precise duplicates of atomic bombs complete in all details except the actual nuclear fission charge.

Navy men participate in the joint task forces which conduct the experimental atomic explosions at the Nevada and Eniwetok Proving Grounds.

Reports that components for the atomic bomb are carried aboard some of the larger carriers, published last year, have gone without official denial.

"He adapts himself to living in bunkers in this type of war," he said.

Rotation has a definite moral effect on American troops, Taylor said, but he admitted one of his biggest tasks is to "rectify the loss through rotation" of veteran troops.

Asked about the respective offensive capabilities of the U. N. and Communist armies, Taylor said his own 8th Army could launch a major offensive "but only" if the decision was taken by the proper authorities and all the necessary precautions were taken.

He did not elaborate, but he apparently felt the decision to attack the Communist "great wall" across Korea was one for higher authority than his own.

"Necessary preparations" apparently included a strengthening of U. N. air and ground forces and possibly amphibious assaults at the enemy rear.

"Of the enemy, he said the Reds were capable of hurling either from land or amphibious attacks at U. N. forces."

"They are capable of either one," he said, "but not of succeeding."

No minimized any threat of invasion of the Army from China across the Yellow Sea.

"I wish they would come across," he said. "They would be inviting disaster."

Taylor Says

Continued from Page One

he did say the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa would help the 8th Army in Korea only by actually invading the Chinese mainland, not just staging nuisance raids.

He said he has no "solution" for the Korean stalemate.

He said his primary mission as 8th Army commander was to keep his men at a "fighting edge" and to continue to build up the South Korean army.

Taylor said the Oriental soldier NATURAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (UPI)—Hogs, 8,000; active, weights 180 lbs up to 40 higher than Friday's average; lighter weights and sows 25 to 50 higher, bulk choice 180-230 lbs, 20.75-21.25, latter paid freely for uniform mostly choice one and two 180-225 lbs; 230-270 lbs 20.00-20.50; 270-300 lbs 19.25-21.50; 150-170 lbs 19.25-20.75; 120-140 lbs 10.25-12.75; sows 400 lbs 18.75-19.5; heavier sows 16.75-18.25.

Cattle 5,000; calves 800; liberal supply of steers; little done on steers; initial bids unevenly lower; heifers and mixed yearlings opening about steady; cows draggy; a few deals steady with steers; utility and commercial 4.50-10.00; cattle steady 10.00-14.00; bulls steady to 30 lower; utility and commercial 10.00-14.00; a few 18.25; cutter bulls 14.50-18.00; vealers 2.00 lower; gos and choice 22.00-30.00; individual prime to 33.00; utility and commercial veal 14.00-21.00.

Sheep 600; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher than last Thursday; most choice and prime 23.00-30; 17 head mostly prime to city butcher 24.00; few over 110 lbs and some good and choice lots 20.00-22.50; cull and utility 15.00-18.00; odd head cull to good ewes 5.00-7.00.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cotton futures were steady today in slow trading. Mill and New Orleans buying along with local short covering accounted for the support. Hedging and liquidation were limited.

Late afternoon prices were 30 to 70 cents a bale higher than the previous close, March 33.16, May 33.40 and July 33.00.

POULTRY & PRODUCE

CHICAGO (UPI)—Live poultry:

steady.

Continued from Page One

N. casualties, inflicting the maximum possible casualties on Red battlefield forces.

3. Continue the pressure in Korea but be ready to "take the additional military steps from time to time, where a military advantage might accrue." Bradley did not say whether this might mean a U. N. offensive. The hope obviously would be the pressure might eventually force the Reds, China and their allies to quit.

4. Take any one or many combination of military steps to get a decision in Korea "even while we realize it might eventually involve us in all-out war with Communist China." Broadening of the war in this manner, Bradley said, "might pin down the bulk of our military power on the continent of Asia and could eventually develop into World War III."

Eggs firm receipts 15,890

wholesale buying prices un-

changed; U. S. large 40-47; U. S.

medium 44; U. S. standards 43;

current receipts 42.6; dirties 40.76; checks 40.

GRAIN & PROVISIONS

Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.57; No. 3, 1.51-1.66; No. 4, 1.43-1.40; No. 5, 1.42-1.44; sample grade 1.48-1.50. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 52.

Barley nominal; malting 1.35-81;

feed 1.25-45. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; sweet clover

9.00-25; redtop 38.00-29.00; alfalfa 27.00-28.00; timothy 12.50-13.00; red clover 25.00-29.00; soybeans: none mixed 52.

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All Want Ads Are Permissible. But Ads Will Be Accepted Over The Telephone And Accommodation Accounts Allowed With The Understanding The Account Is Handled.

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Up to 10 40 .00 1.50 4.00
10 to 20 50 1.20 5.00
20 to 25 75 1.80 2.80 7.00
25 to 30 90 1.80 5.00 6.00
30 to 35 105 9.10 5.00 10.00
35 to 40 120 2.40 4.00 12.00
40 to 45 135 2.70 4.50 12.50
45 to 50 150 5.00 6.00 15.00

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One Line .75 per inch
Two Lines .80 per inch
Three Lines .90 per inch
Four Lines 1.00 per inch

Notes Quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip sales add 10% to the one-copy rate.

All display classified advertising copy must be submitted until 10 a.m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to refuse or edit all advertisements offering for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Delivery of one or more letters, groups or figures such as houses or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless writers are called to our attention.

Print ONLY the ONE correct insertion.

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Alex H. Warkentin, Secretary

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Hope, Arkansas

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George W. Morrison, News Sup't.

John M. Davis, Advertising Manager

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Temple U. Suspends Professor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple University has suspended a professor who refused to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee. It charged the teacher's action had "deliberately created a doubt" as to his loyalty to America.

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Temple president, suspended Dr. Barrows Dunham, professor of Philosophy, under provisions of a state loyalty law which requires that the university be guaranteed that no "subversive persons are in its employ."

Dr. Johnson in a letter to the professor yesterday said that Dunham's refusal to answer questions by the House committee "created doubt as to your loyalty status." Dunham replied strongly:

"I concede that no act of mine could have better displayed my loyalty to this country and its traditions than the course I followed last Friday."

Dr. Johnson wrote: "I cannot agree that this lack of co-operation is consistent with your obligations as a teacher and your responsibility to all members of Temple University and to the society of which it is a part."

Dr. Johnson today took over as head of the International Information Administration, which operates the Voice of America.

Defending his action, Dunham said:

"An American institution dedicated to both the relation between teacher and student, between teacher and teacher, ought to be protected.

Teachers can be required by institutions to reveal the thoughts correctly expressed by their students or colleagues nothing can be discussed in the classroom, and nothing learned. I have been doing the integrity of this relationship."

There is no question that Congress has the right as it has the power to investigate for legislative purposes. What I encountered last week, however, was not legislative inquiry but public defamation. Indicted to extrinsic from the col-

umn did disloyalty but dissent."

I have never concealed any news I have violated the impartiality of the classroom. If the regularly appointed bodies of the university consider my record they will never see my suspension to be as unfair as it is UNWITTING."

PREScott NEWS

Monday, March 2 Circle 2 of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Max Bryan at 7:15.

Tuesday, March 3 The Community Choir under the direction of Mrs. Florence Andrade will meet for practice Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Wednesday, March 4 The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Harold Lewis.

The Session of the Presbyterian Church will have the monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.

Mrs. Jim Nelson Hostess to '47 Club

The home of Mrs. Jim Belson was the scene for the meeting of the '47 Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Japanese, Jonquils and other spring flowers decorated the party rooms, arranged for three tables of players.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. C. R. Gray, the low prize by Mrs. J. V. McMahon and the game prize by Mrs. Charlie Scott. Other members present included Mrs. B. A. Delamur, Mrs. Charlie Davis, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. R. Ward, Mrs. B. A. Warren, Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Mrs. J. T. Worthington, Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough, and Mrs. Edward Bryson. Mrs. Duncan Mitchell of Little Rock and Mrs. Jack Robins were ten guests.

A dainty salad course was served.

Mrs. Loyce Anderson Presents Rainbow Garden Club Program

The February meeting of the Rainbow Garden Club was held on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bert Wingfield with Mrs. Dawson Henry assisting hostess.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Henry, at which time Mrs. Roy Duke gave a report of the executive board meeting of the Council of Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Loyce Anderson gave an informative program on "Pruning of Shrubs and Roses."

A flower game was played and a potted plant was won by Mrs. Tina Stewart.

Mrs. Wingfield won the travelling vase for her arrangement of Jonquils in a low green bowl.

Mrs. Gene Luck was a guest of the club.

Refreshments in the George Washington motif were served.

Among those from Present who attended the funeral services for Mr. Hugh Daniel at Laneburg on Wednesday were: Dr. Roy Stewart, Al Daniel, T. E. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel, and 40 relatives and friends.

Mr. Daniel's widow, Mrs. Nellie Daniel, and son, Mr. Roy Daniel, were also present.

Mr. Daniel died Saturday morning after a brief illness.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m.

Interment was in the Laneburg Cemetery.

Mr. Daniel was a member of the

Knights of Columbus, the American Legion, the VFW, and the Elks.

He was a member of the First

Methodist Church.

He was a member of the

Elks Lodge.

He was a member of the

Elks Lodge.